

LAKESIDE
GATEWAY OF NATURE'S
MOUNTAIN
WONDERLAND

A well informed, clear
thinking citizenry, bringing
the best thought to bear on
civic problems, is the bul-
wark of the community.



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P. O. Box 376

LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

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Public Library
9th & E. St
San Diego 1, Calif.

Hortie Construction Co. Wins School Contract

Reflections

On The Lake



Optimists who can't afford, or haven't the time to take that dreamed of airplane trip will see what they've been missing in a movie to be shown at the next meeting by United Air Lines. An added attraction might be Red Wagner on his flying carpet.... Mrs. Carey, while remodeling her cafe, has been enjoying the musical sound of dishes being washed by someone else.... Bill Raper just heard that jet planes have passed the speed of sound and are fast approaching the speed of gossip.... Wally Cate moaned that you can say all you want about proper mail wrapping but just give a man enough rope and package will come apart in the mail.... Strickland is hoping to sell his Imperial Beach home so that he can settle down in Lakeside with his lovely wife, Mary, daughter, Jane and sons, Larry and Fred.... Lila Clubb is planning another cake decorating class.... Minister Elmer Jenkins will soon occupy a home he is having moved here.... While Stan Omoto was boasting of his solid health, and that of his ancestors, his strong teeth, 90-90 vision, a woman entered with a fur about her neck, which caught Stan's 90-90 vision. He remarked what large eyes the fur piece had, and just then the eyes of the fur winked at him. Stan turned pale and yelled for his wife's vitamin pills. When he came to, the fur was revealed to be a live monkey.... Murald Farmer is crossing a homing pigeon with a woodpecker. He claims the bird will not only deliver the message, but knock on the door.

Boys, Girls To Vie In 'Ink' Tennis Tilts

San Diego County schools from Oceanside, Vista and Escondido south to National City and Chula Vista and east to El Cajon Valley will contribute entries to the 22nd annual Ink Trophy Memorial Tennis Tournament to be held in Balboa Park on March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Entries for the event are due at the San Diego Park and Recreation Department offices by March 2. Divisions are held for boys and girls in the 10th grade and below the 10th grade.

Defending tourney champions are Martin and Karen Hantze, Pacific Beach; and Bill Bond, Jr., La Jolla. Donna Smith, Pacific Beach is favored in senior girls' play.

The traditional "Ink" tourney, symbolic of a San Diego County

Hortie Construction Company was awarded the contract to build Lakeside Farms Elementary School buildings. The Hortie bid was \$174,000, according to N. R. Kneale, district superintendent.

Other bids submitted were: J. P. Bender Co., \$184,481,000; O. L. Carpenter, general contractor, \$189,269; Gory & Longworth, Inc., \$187,500; Cotton Construction Co., \$180,680; Demac Const. Co., \$187,000; G. A. Larsen Const. Co., \$180,988; Riha Const. Co., \$179,988; and C. S. Williams, general contractor, \$192,730.

Architect George Lykos estimated that the per square foot cost is \$9.86, Kneale said. He added that the Board of Trustees had approved a recommendation by Lykos that Carl Milner be appointed inspector of the project. Construction will start March 5, and completion date for the 10 rooms and kindergarten by September 1, 1956.

Kneale also pointed out that the District is already in the process of sending in for approval supplementary application for 11 more classrooms, and an additional kindergarten, principal and nurses' office, in addition to the original building program, due to the constantly increasing enrollment of children.

Every effort is being made to have the second proposal ready for Fall school session.

Top Boxing Is Drawing Big Attendance

Boxing officials expect the strongest field in the event's history to compete in the Southwest Pacific Border Association A.A.U. Boxing Championships on March 2 and 9 at the San Diego Coliseum, 15th and E.

The amateur tourney—another stepping stone in the training schedule for Olympic Games hopefuls—will not only have all but four of the boxers who competed here in the recent Golden Gloves but three new standouts as well.

They are Ray Mathis, all-Navy bantam champion now at N.T.C., and two familiar faces, Abe Haynes, lightweight, and Gus Fernandez, middleweight, both expected to be transferred to this Naval District any day now.

Haynes is a many-time winner of both Golden Gloves and A.A.U. titles locally while Fernandez defends a light middleweight championship in this tourney.

Other standouts expected to

Advertising in the CITIZEN
doesn't cost.... it pays.

WANTED—Old photos of San Diego and vicinity, before 1910.—Phone HO 6-3838.

For Sale—Patio clothes line, like new.—Phone AT 1-6117

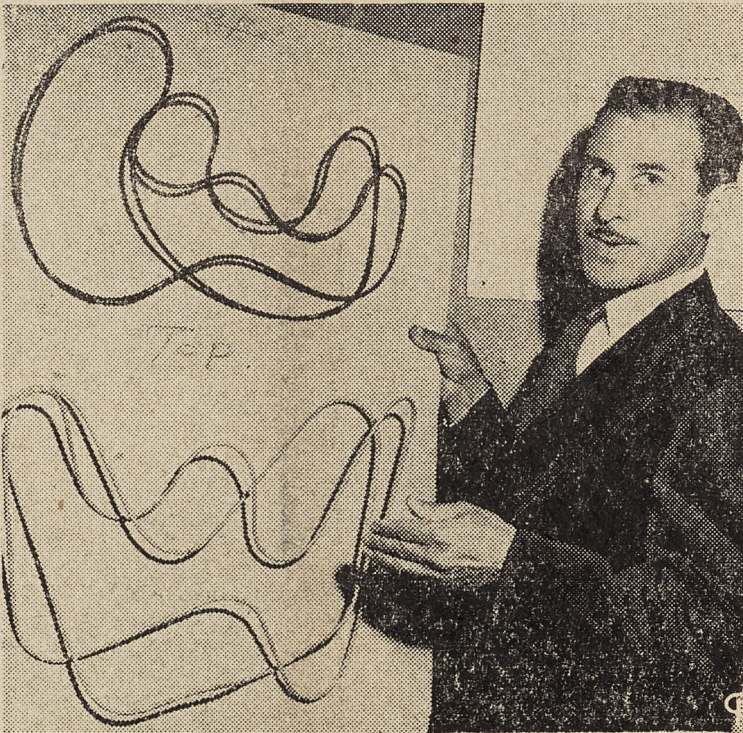
Out board motor \$20.00.

752 State St. San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—Old Violin, good case, \$40. Eb Clarinet, \$10.00; Hi-Fi Record Player, new, value \$45, first \$30.00 takes it—HO 6-3838.

Interscholastic championship, is sponsored by the San Diego Tennis Patrons' Association and conducted by the City Park and Recreation Department.

SCHOOL ORNAMENT STIRS ROW



DUMPED INTO LAPS of San Francisco Art Commissioners by board of education, this model of ornaments costing \$2,000 proposed to be placed on new elementary school has stirred rump among taxpayers. Architect Mario Campi (above), communi-

Ed Sullivan Heads U.S. Cancer Drive

Ed Sullivan, columnist and master of ceremonies of the Ed Sullivan TV Show, will be national chairman of the American Cancer Society's Annual Cancer Crusade in April. Collaborating with him locally will be James T. Elgo, campaign chairman of the San Diego Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Sullivan's first act as campaign chairman was to appoint Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower as honorary national Campaign Chairman.

"The \$26,000,000 goal of the Society represents only \$1 for each of the 26,000,000 Americans alive today who will die of cancer unless greater progress is made in its control."

Mr. Elgo said the San Diego County Crusade organization is being formed and committee chairman will be, announced soon.

fight are Lewis Moore, N.T.C. Camp Pendleton middleweight; Lewis Moses, M.C.R.D. welterweight; and Albert Weaver, N.T.C. flyweight, all 1956 Golden Glove champions. Los Angeles winners, Richard Robinson, Orville Neconie, Willis Johnson, and Richard Allen, are bound for Chicago and will not compete here.

Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office.

LAKESIDE
OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. Melvin O. Brown, Pastor
Sunday Services: 10 a. m. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club House

Ohio
Meetings on third Wednesdays at Presbyterian Church, 4th and Date Sts.

Federation of State Societies
Meetings fourth Friday at Community Centr., Highland and Landis.

Do I refuse to drink before driving?

Queen Sharon Thomas Will Reign In '56

Miss Sharon Thomas, 18, of 848 Missouri St., Pacific Beach, was chosen from a select group of 12 finalists to reign over the nationally famous sports fishing contest sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sharon was chosen by seven judges composed of newspaper, radio, and TV men at the Yellowtail Fishing Derby Kickoff Dinner February 16, at the Bali Hai Restaurant in San Diego.

Miss Thomas was born in Chicago, but has lived in San Diego "off and on for the past 10 years." She attended high school in Los Angeles, and is now employed as a hair stylist in San Diego. She also models professionally. Her ambition is to become an actress.

Sharon is a green-eyed honey-blonde: Height 5' 6", weight 110 pounds, measurements 35-22-35. As Queen of the 1956 Yellowtail Fishing Derby, Miss Thomas picture will grace the nationally distributed derby brochure. In addition, she will preside at all major derby functions and will be on hand to award top prizes on the three Derby Days.

This year's Yellowtail Fishing Derby, the tenth consecutive, opens on March 21, and will run until September 22. Derby Days are scheduled for June 1, July 27 (Fiesta del Pacifico Derby Day), and September 22. First prize in each of the three derby fishoffs will be a station wagon. Altogether \$25,000 worth of prizes will be awarded to fishermen during the course of the derby. Last year, more than 75,000 fishermen and women participated.

Bottom Fish
Kelp Bass, Rock Bass, Ling Cod, Crouper, Halibut, Black Bass, Sheephead—Good every month in the year.

WEATHER
Silvano COLD
Moosa Uncomfortable
El Rico Lukewarm
Lakeside SUNNY

CITIZENS WAIT CIVIC MEETING: COUNTY OFFICIALS TO SPEAK

Officers Are Elected By Local Club

Members of the Lakeside Sportsmen's Club elected a slate of officers for 1956. Elected were: Wallace Cate, president; Floyd Foster, vice-president; Randolph Burchett, secretary; Bufford Trelikes, treasurer; Guy Miller, parliamentarian and Dick Isom, historian.

Board of directors include Robert Godbold, Herb Barnett, Bob Simpson, Jr., Robert Simpson, Sr., Charles Cray, J. Smith, and James Haptonstall.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Stradley and daughter will leave this week by a family reunion at the home of June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crackel of Inglewood. June's brother, Lt. Robert E. Crackel, Air Force instructor, will also attend.

VFW BANQUET

Members of VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet Friday evening, March 23, 6:30 in War Memorial Building.

WEEK-END TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farmer of Our Pet Shop and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christman enjoyed a week-end auto trip to Rosarita, Mexico.

Following the overwhelming success of the last Chamber of Commerce dinner-meeting, local residents are anxiously awaiting the second meeting, March 14, in War Memorial Building.

As the feature attraction at the next meeting, President E. R. Hering has invited County Public Works engineers to present first hand information on Lakeside sanitation project, the most vital local problem.

Speakers are expected to outline preliminary legal procedure necessary before the issue is ready to be voted upon. Many commercial and private projects are waiting the final outcome of the sewer bond issue, which, if successful, will "kick-off" a prosperity boom that is expected by seasoned observers to continue for many years.

Reservations for the dinner should be sent in to the Chamber secretary as soon as possible. A new lighting system installed by Tom Neal and Bill Grape is now in use. Other interior improvements have also been completed.

KIWANIS MEETING

Members of Kiwanis, wives and friends will meet Tuesday evening at Kiwanis Hall. Dinner will be served, followed by a discussion on youth problems.

PROPERTY SOLD

A vacant piece of property next to the postoffice was sold this week by Boyd Realty to Jack Elmrick. Sale price was not disclosed.

LUNCHEON MEETING

Monthly business meeting of Lakeside Church of Christ members will be held at noon Sunday. Carter Sayer is meeting chairman.



Helix High bounced the Grossmont Cagers into a two-way wide open race for the metro crown when they handed them a 70 to 56 lacing February 17 at Grossmont.

Gail Barsotti, outstanding Helix center, led his crew in the contest by taking 25 points. Barsotti took top scoring honors in this featured event.

Grossmont's racing cindermen froze up Mission Bay in lopsided 75-27 non-league victory February 17 at Grossmont. The tracksters captured nine out of a possible 12 first places.

Two stand out performances were turned in by Jim Griswold and Jim Walton. Griswold blazed around the 880 course in 2:04.6, strides ahead of the nearest Mission Bay man. Walton, the only double winner in the meet, topped first place in the 100 yard dash with 10.5 seconds, and cleared the 180 low hurdle at 21.5 seconds.

Chuck Engberg, enjoying his first year as a broad-jumper, took first place in this event by leaping 20 feet 8 1/2 inches. In the 220 sprint, Gary Manning jumped ahead of the Mission Bay sprinters and broke the tape with

the best time of 23.5 seconds. Jim Briaddy and lanky Bill Cervany from Mission Bay were featured in the mile run. Briaddy getting off with a fast start, paced several lengths ahead of the M. B. miler, but Cervany pulled into the lead on the third time around and went on to win 4:44.3.

The Grossmont B squad edged out the Mission Bay Bee's by taking six out of 11 first places. The score was 54-41.

Highlighting the first place honors were Tom Johnson, Les Kellogg and Wyatt. Johnson ran the low hurdles in 14.5. Kellogg cleared 19' 8" for the broad jump and Wyatt turned in the time of 1:33.4 for the 660. O'Gara, pacing the field in the 1320 distance run, crossed the marker with the clock reading 3:37.6. Armstrong put the eight pound iron 51' 10 1/2 inches, and added another five points to the Foothiller total.

The C speed gang topped the Baymen by taking first place in most events. Laudenslager ran the 100 in 11.8, Craig of Grossmont leaped 18' 11" for the broad jump event and Snyder skimmed over the low hurdle in 15 flat. "sprint-e-band e-asd: Aet eNrlia



YEAR 'ROUND PLAYGROUND



Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Nancy Hanks Lincoln Tent 5, at Veterans' War Memorial Building, Balboa

The famous Zoo is one of the big attractions of the world.

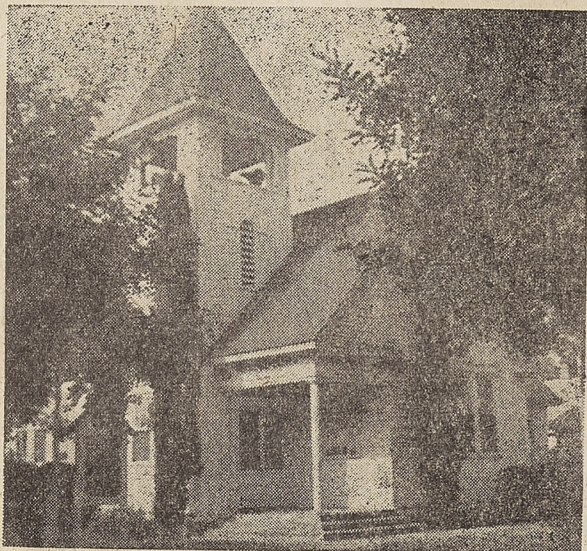
Home of the largest moth ball fleet and technical training. Some of the finest sport cars in America will vie in what has become the West Coast's finest sports car racing classic July 10. Competition, held in nearly every

DIRECTORS
Directors of Lakeside Sanitation District are, F. L. Boyd, Willard Johnson, Tom H. Barkdull, Harvey Bair.

U.S. POSTOFFICE
Lakeside
Winston Oakes, Postmaster
Woodside and Main

class, is staged at scenic Torrey Pines, 300 feet above the blue Pacific.

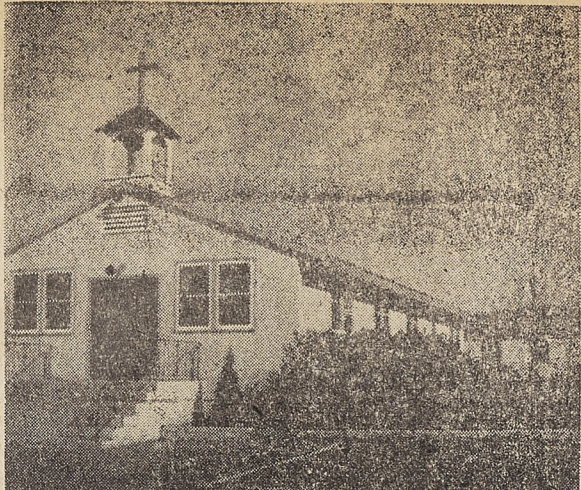
LAKEIDE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Maine Ave. at Park St.
Educational Building and Church Office, 130 S. Benedict St.
Houses the Sr. and Jr. Depts.
Rev. T. E. Roberts, Pastor
Office Phone HI 3-1322
Res. HI 3-1325
9:30 a. m. Early Worship Service for adults and older young people.
9:30 a. m. Departmental Sunday School for nursery through 9th Grade.

11:00 a. m., Second Worship Service.
6:30 p. m., Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship.
Nursery continuous under supervision from 9:30 until noon every Sunday.
3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Girls' Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Adult Choir rehearsal.

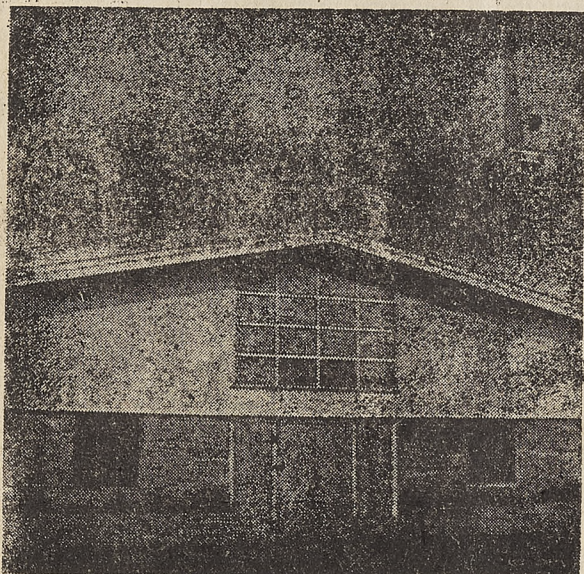
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP (Catholic)



One Mile east of Lakeside on El Monte Road
Telephone HI 3-1412
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass: 7:00 a. m. Saturday Mornings at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions: Saturday 10:30 a.

m. (Children): 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Devotions: Tuesday Evening Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:45.
Catechism: Each Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:00.
Information Class: Each Monday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

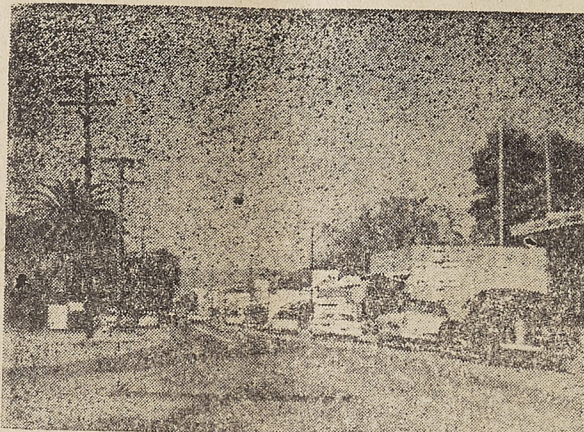


Rev. E. R. Bigelow, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship Service.

7:00 p. m., Training Union.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Service and Prayer Meeting.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Plans were discussed for the 1956 Little League games. Umpires and equipment also got

Pedestrians still have the right of way in the crosswalk.

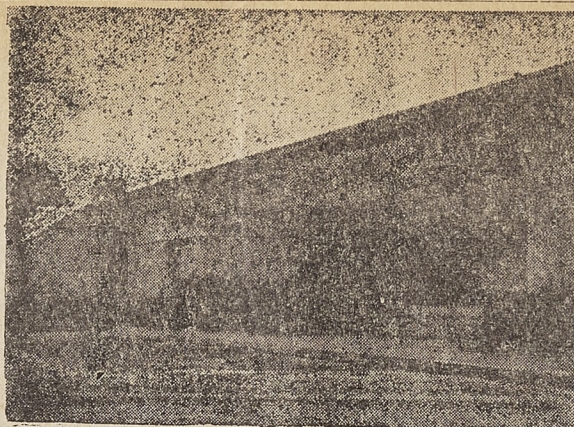


Lakeside's Maine Avenue, Looking North

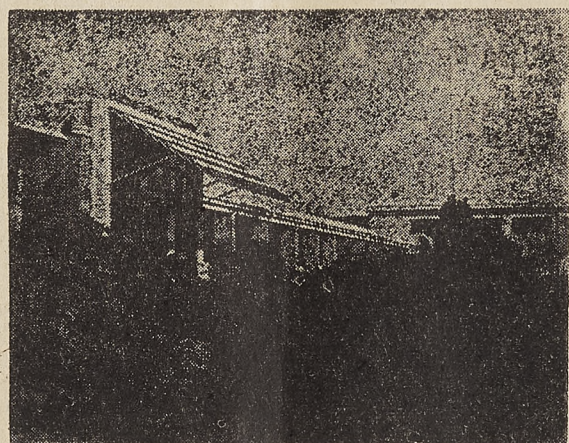


LAKEIDE BRANCH San Diego County Library

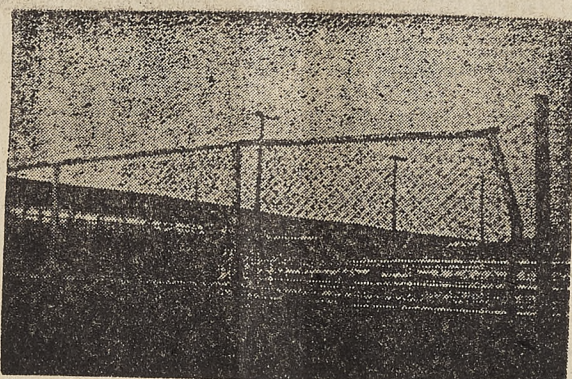
Lido Lake Park Saturday—1:00 p. m. to 12 noon.
Hours — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Mrs. Genevieve Schnabel, Librarian.



Lakeside Union Elementary School

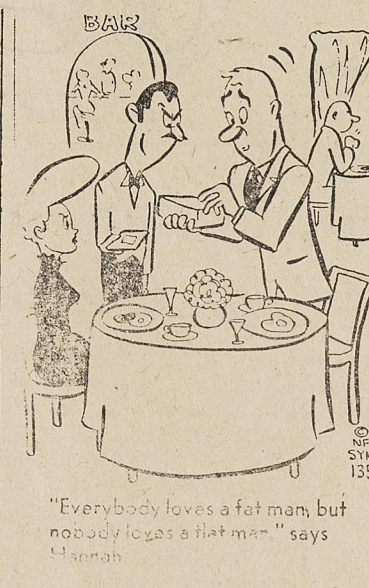


Lindo Park Elementary School



A bull's eye view of Lakeside's famous rodeo arena

consideration.
Woodside Gadget Shop at Cottonwood and Woodside, is a subscription agent for the CITIZEN.



"Everybody loves a fat man, but nobody loves a fat man," says L. Smith.

LA JOLLA

Swimming in the cove, famous restaurants, unusual caves and rock formations, surf fishing picnicking facilities. The name means "The Jewel."

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

The elevation at Warner Hot Springs is 3,165 feet, and it is located in the northern part of San Diego County. It was the original Indian settlement of Agua Caliente. J. J. Warner, an American trader, settled at this point in 1831.

The curative powers of its springs are unexcelled in America or Europe, according to medical authorities.

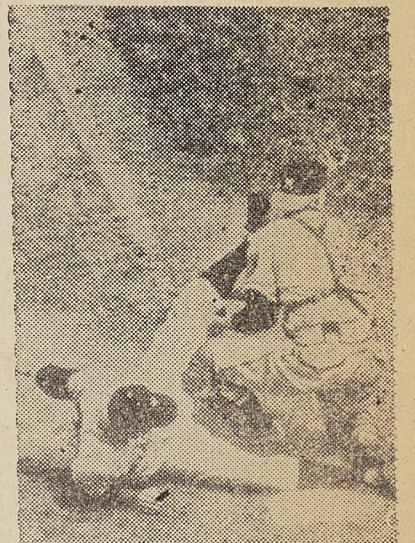
THE SPORT OF KINGS



Equestrian activities are enjoyed by young and old alike at the riding and horse show centers.

Enjoy Coast League

Baseball Games



Many a thrill is witnessed by crowds at the Padre baseball games at Lane Field.

Surface Fish

Tuna — June through October. Best in July and August. tober. Best in May, June and July.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

The world's largest observatory—in reality a giant camera—is atop Palomar Mountain. Outstanding scenery on way up the mountain.

There are a number of golf courses to accommodate the throngs who enjoy that sport.

See "Serafina" for sure—

STATE SOCIETIES

Missouri
Meetings second Saturday at the church, Jackson and Ft. Stockton Dr., 6 p. m.

Iowa
Meetings every third Friday at Highland and Landis Community Center.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

At El Prado and Park Boulevard. Houses fascinating exhibits of fauna, flora, minerals and special exhibits of birds and animals in natural surroundings. Open daily 10 to 4:30. Movies Sunday at 1:30 and 3.

OPEN HOUSE

House of Pacific Relations, Sundays to 5 p. m.

Seven beach and bay swimming centers lure thousands daily for a cool-off dip during the year.

Beautiful queens, colorful floats and hundreds of thousands of spectators make up the many annual pageants and parades.

SPECKLES ORGAN PAVILION

South of El Prado. Scene of outdoor organ concerts at 2:30 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays free to the public.

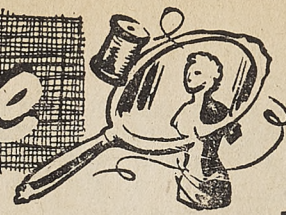


(Above) Bell tower and Mission San Antonio de Pala.

Reipies Fashions

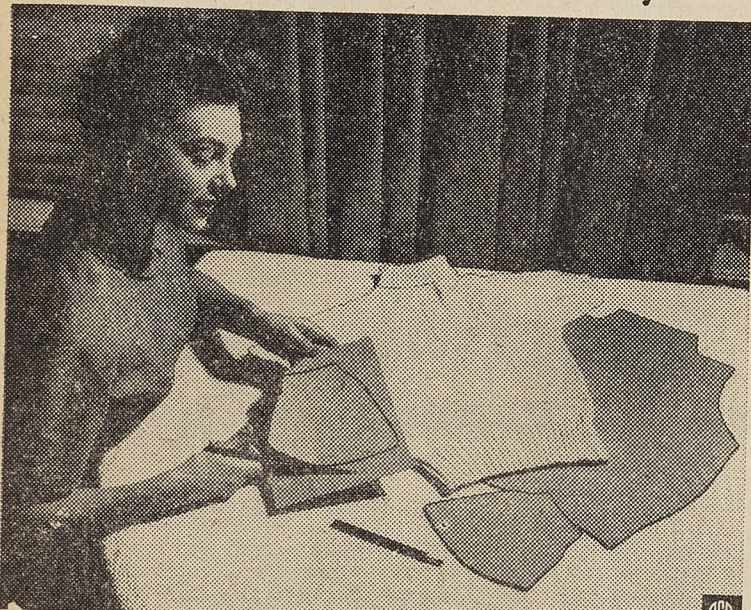


Women's Page



Home & Garden

Suds Preserve Sweater Beauty



The beauty of the classic sweater lies in its smooth fit and its appealing color—or its snowy whiteness. And the best way to preserve that beauty is by sudsing it often.

For wool, it's lukewarm soapsuds—two washings—and lukewarm rinsing. Cup the sweater in the hands and squeeze the suds through; never twist or wring it. Rub extra suds into soiled spots, using a soapy soft brush or well-lathered fingers on bindings and ribbed areas. Blot out excess moisture by rolling in a towel. To hasten drying, you may first spread the sweater between two towels and roll it with a rolling pin—or wrap it in a towel and put it loosely through the washing machine wringer.

An easy blocking method is to use a homemade cardboard drying frame—tracing the sweater outline on the cardboard while the sweater is dry. Then cut the cardboard frame into three pieces—two sleeves and the body—and slide them in. Lay the sweater flat to dry, away from direct heat.

Nylon, Orlon, Dacron, and cotton sweaters can take hotter suds, need no drying frames. Just shape them gently with the hands while they're damp. They'll spring right back to their original shape and fit.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



My cousin Margot is being married next week—we've all been in a whirl for weeks!

"The bride was a vision in organdy"—that's what the society pages will say. But they should say "The bride, and her home, wore organdy." I saw the house yesterday.

The bedroom is an ensemble in blue and buttercup yellow, yellow walls, blue bedspreads flounced with billowing tiers of yellow organdy, dark blue rugs, dark blue organdy curtains. The sun streams through that translucent cotton veiling.

Her modern living room is done in warm browns and rose. Pleated; tailored taupe organdy curtains lend dignity and sophistication.

The tiered white curtains give a spotless air to the dinette, and the red tablecloth's white organdy "overskirt" is appetizing as a frosted cherry.

"I'm not extravagant," she remarked. "Permanent finish organdy looks delicate as orange blossoms, but it'll take as much punishment as my diamond ring. It resists dirt, so needs fewer launderings. It always looks crisp and fresh, and washes in the machine. It never needs starch, and is a cinch to iron. It will last—"

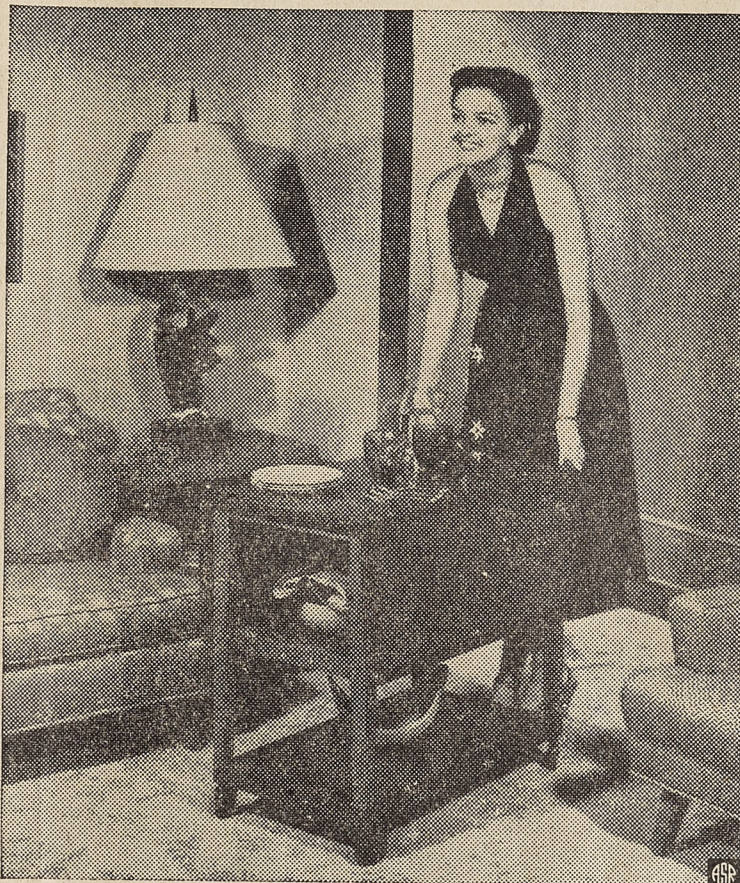
"How do you know all this?"

"Home economics class. We owe this sorcery to the Heberlein people in Switzerland, who've been finishing yarns and exquisite fabrics for over 100 years. Mine is made in the United States, by American craftsmen who have learned to use the same proven Heberlein technique."

She showed me frivolous cocktail napkins, frothed with organdy ruffle; tailored scarf with knife-pleated edging for Bob's bureau; gold organdy apron to tie over black taffeta pajamas for glamorous entertaining.

Bride with a one-track mind? Yes, but it's a beautiful and sensible route she follows.

Furniture Fashions

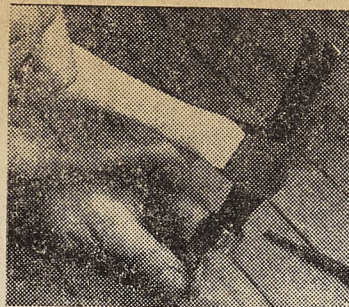


Remember the old tea wagon that used to grace nearly every dining room? Well, it's back in a wonderfully new guise and is more beautiful and infinitely more utilitarian than ever before. It has a number of descriptive new names, too, including "hostess cart," "brunch wagon," and "snack truck." The model shown above is black walnut with cherry trim. Combining two different notes in the same piece of furniture is a new style note. This hostess cart makes it possible to put an entire meal on wheels. The drop leaves provide a surprising amount of table surface. It is ideal for TV parties, as well as for more formal entertaining.

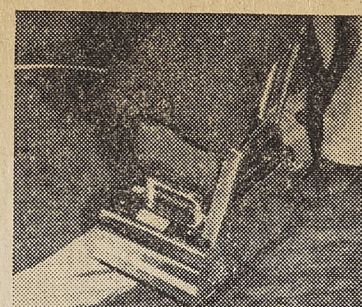
Wood Floors Eventually Need Work; Here Are Tips on Reconditioning

Occasionally—depending on the finish, amount of maintenance and traffic—wood floors need reconditioning.

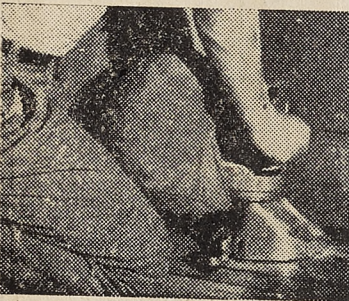
The photographs below give pointers from Home Modernizing magazine on how to proceed.



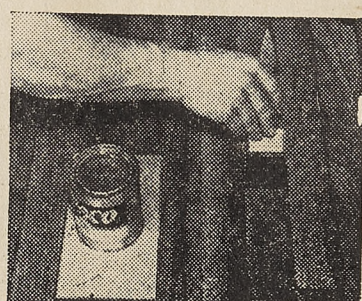
Sink protruding nail heads with a hammer and nail set, then fill holes; eliminate squeaks by nailing to joist nearest the squeaks.



Next, sand the floor with a drum-type sander; make first strokes at an angle to the boards, the second strokes at right angles to first.



A disk-type sander like this one is used for small areas that the drum-type sander can't reach, such as around walls, stairways.



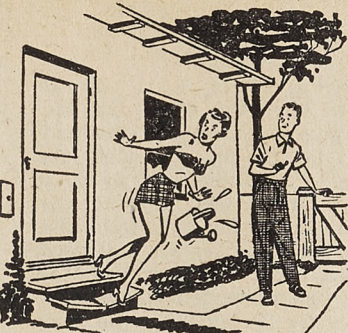
Finish by rubbing with steel wool, sweeping and then applying two coats of the finish—floor seal, varnish or shellac.



A BLADE FROM AN OLD DISK HARROW, attached to a handle by a bolt, makes a handy scraper for cement floors. Handle can be made of metal or pipe bent to a shape that permits the harrow blade to rest flat on its concave side.

Do It Yourself!

BY BOB AND BETTY BROWN



A ROTTED, BROKEN STEP CAN MEAN A BROKEN LEG

"Ouch! my ankle!" cried Betty, staggering down the back steps.

"What's up?" called Bob, her husband. "Forget that rotted stair again?"

"Yes I did," snapped Betty, "and if you don't fix it soon, somebody's going to break a leg."

"Okay, Pet," soothed Bob, "I'll get at it right away. I've got a piece of lumber here...."

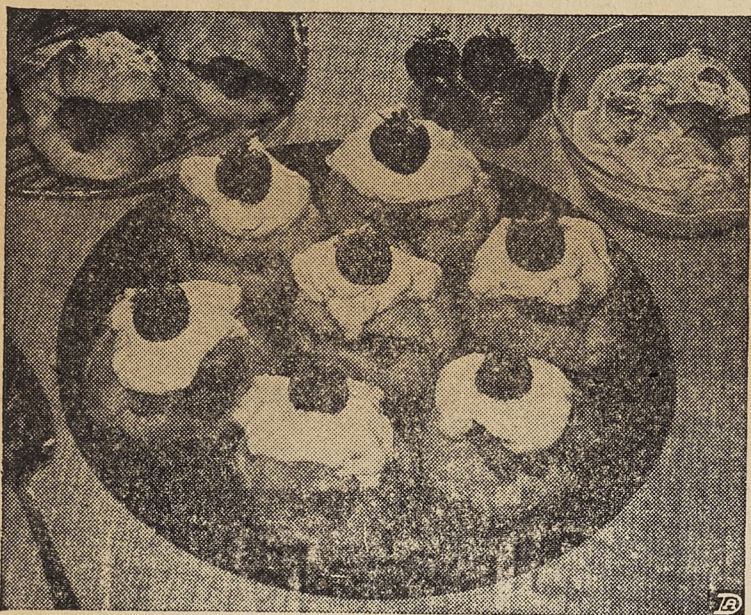
"No you don't," Betty interrupted. "You'll see Dan at the lumber yard, and fix that step right with lumber that's been pressure-treated with Chemonite, Creosote or some other long-lasting preservative that won't wash out."

"But that's expensive," Bob protested.

"Not at all, Bob. Such lumber would last five times as long against fungus rot and termites—and Dan says the added cost won't run \$3.00 more."

Don't gamble with fire—the odds are against you!

Easy Recipe For Homemade Cream Puffs



Sperry home staff members voted this beautiful fresh berry dessert "Lovely enough for a party! Easy enough for everyday!"

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL PUFFS

All measurements are level. Sift flour before measuring.

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening (or butter)
- 1 cup sifted Sperry Drifted Snow Flour
- 3/4-1 cup whole eggs, slightly beaten (3 large or 4 medium)
- Sweetened strawberries

Bring water, salt, sugar, shortening to quick boil in medium size saucepan. Stir in flour all at once. Remove from heat. Beat vigorously with spoon until mixture forms smooth ball and leaves sides of pan. Let stand; cool slightly about 5 minutes. Add eggs; beat until velvety smooth. Drop mounds of paste from tip of large spoon onto lightly greased baking sheet, 3 inches apart. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 35 min.

PUFFS WILL LOOK VERY DRY. Place on wire rack to cool away from drafts. When ready to serve split each with knife. Fill with sweetened berries. Top each puff with generous spoonful of Strawberry Cheese Cream. Top with whole berry. 1 dozen puffs.

STRAWBERRY CHEESE CREAM

Beat together until smooth 1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir in 1/2 cup sliced strawberries until crushed. Fold in 1/2 cup whipping cream beaten until stiff. Refrigerate until ready to use.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

GENEROUS 6-WEEK SUPPLY

TRUSS EASER POWDER

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"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Olga Severa, Broadview, Ill.: I remember going out in the backyard with Mom every night while she fattened up the ducks by stuffing whole corn kernels mixed with water and stale bread down their throats with her forefinger and thumb. I remember how Mom taught me to polish her best silverware with ashes and wet newspapers.

From Mrs. Ervin Le Van, West Mansfield, Ohio: I remember when in the summer after we had picked a bushel of green beans, we children would sit around the basket with needles and string and string the beans to be hung behind the kitchen cook stove to dry for winter's use.

From Mrs. Adam Hengel, Finlayson, Minn.: I remember when we came from Switzerland to America and moved to a farm in Minnesota. Father made wooden shoes for us children. He used basswood for the soles and odds and ends of leather for the tops. The leather tops would wear out three or four wooden soles. He cut the leather from old horse collars. As a little girl I had to herd cattle, as there were no fences. The herd sire was used for farm work such as pulling stumps.

From Mrs. C. J. Hartell, Stevensville, Mont.: I remember when we used slats under our straw ticks; when nutmeg was always used for flavoring doughnuts, only we called them fried cakes; when folks began to ask "What will they think of next?" when they put rubber tires on buggies.

From Mrs. Cecil Watkins, Duluth, Minn.: I remember when a youngster could see a movie for five cents; when Papa opened his pay envelope, gold coins would fall out.



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LAKESIDE CITIZEN

P. O. Box 376

G. A. DOUGHERTY

Editor and Publisher

Bob Turner

Sport Correspondent

MURALD FARMER

CITIZEN OF WEEK

Wild Life Correspondent

All copy subject to editorial revision

News and advertising not in good taste — not acceptable

Classified: 15c per line per issue

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11:00 a. m. Sunday Church Service.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Evening Meetings

The account of a mother's faith and steadfast reliance on the man of God, as Elisha was called, to raise her son from death is told in the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" in all Christian Science Churches Sunday.

When her son became ill and died this great woman, the Shunammite, held so steadfastly to her faith in God, that when Elisha's servant asked her, "Is it well with thee? is it well with the thy husband? is it well with the child? ... She answered, It is well." (III Kings 4:26). Elisha perceiving her need and her great faith, came and prayed to God and restored her son.

Mary Baker Tddy asks in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" "Does God send sickness, giving the mother her child for the brief space of a few years and then taking at away by death? Is God creating anew what He has already created? The Scriptures are definite on

this point, declaring that His work was finished, nothing is new to God, and that it was good" (p. 206).

The Golden Text from Daniel (10:19) counsels, "O man greatly beloved, fear not peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong."

LAKESIDE WELFARE ASSOCIATION
A Red Feather Agency
Mets first Wednesday of each month at Education Center.

WESLYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

7:00 p. m. Evangelical Service.
7:30 p. m. Wed., Prayer Meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
E. I. Hutsell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Virginia Adams, Lakeside Home Missionary

LAKESIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elmer D. Jenkins, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Meets in Kiwanis Hall.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS
Carter Smith Post 5867
and Ladies Auxiliary
Memorial Building

MASONIC CLUB
Meets at Memorial Building.

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Oceanographic museum, with many examples of deep sea life, is open to the public. North of La Jolla; follow signs.

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Secretary - Treasurer, "Bing" Miller.
Directors: Wayne Dixon, Jack Hedger.

Have respect for all traffic laws and school regulations; their observance contributes to your child's safety.

NAVAL HEADQUARTERS

The headquarters for the 11th Naval District are at the foot of Broadway.

KIWANIS CLUB

Meets 12:10 p. m. each Tuesday in Kiwanis Hall.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Mets in Memorial Building.

EMERGENCY CALLS
Lakeside Fire Dept. HI 3-1010.
La Mesa Forestry, HO 6-3233.
Lakeside Rd. Station HI 3-1258.
Ambulance Service, HI 4-4403.
Sheriff, El Cajon, HI 4-2135.

MUSEUM OF MAN

In California building on El Prado. Contains anthropological exhibits, American Indian relics. Open 10 to 4:45 daily except Tuesdays. Sundays: 2 to 4:45.

Serving Others Disperses Fright

TWELVE YEARS AGO, says Miss Marguerite Perry, Clanton, Alabama, she met one of the most desperately unhappy boys she has ever known.

She was working at the Alabama Baptist Children's Home in Troy, when there came a knock on the door of her room. Opening it she found a young lad of 14, whom we will call John, who lived in one of the nearby cottages.

The boy was very much upset and could not control his tears. She invited him in and persuaded him to talk with her, only to learn that he was in such distress that he wasn't sleeping at night. He didn't really want to talk over what troubled him, but she induced him to tell her what was worrying him, saying she couldn't possibly help him unless she knew the source of his distress. Finally, after she had made him realize that she was his friend and that she would consider his story confidential, he said that he could not think of anything else at night except a scene in which he saw his father kill his mother and then kill himself.

Miss Perry made him realize that this was something in which he had had no hand and told him there was just one way to overcome his distress: to do something for someone else every time the subject came to his mind. She encouraged him to go on long hikes on Saturday afternoons, and during the rest of the week to tire himself physically so he would fall asleep despite himself. And that was all; advice so simple that anyone could follow it.

Shortly after that, Miss Perry left and began teaching in Clanton. To her great and happy surprise one day she found John singing in one of the church choirs, being enrolled as a student in the University engineering school. He had conquered his worry and his sleeplessness, and had achieved a peaceful mental attitude in doing for others.



Carnegie

Crossword

Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Ship's prison

5 Paper containers

9 Tormented

11 Corrupts

13 Unit of energy

14 Roman tutelary gods

16 Vessel for ashes of dead

17 Transportation line (abbr.)

18 Refers to

20 Babylonian deity

21 Microbe

23 While

24 To guide

26 Closes violently

28 Symbol for tantakum

30 Heraldry: grafted

31 Temperate

34 Observed

36 99 (Rom. numerals)

37 A steep descent

40 The lowest point

42 By

44 Notion

45 Teutonic god

46 Southern

49 A Chinese weight

50 River of Norway

52 Downright

53 Woodland deity

54 Fall to follow suit at cards

56 Cylindrical

58 Male sheep (pl.)

59 Bacteriologist's wire

VERTICAL

1 Bulging cylindrical container

2 To fit out

3 Pronoun

4 English archaeologist

5 Establishes

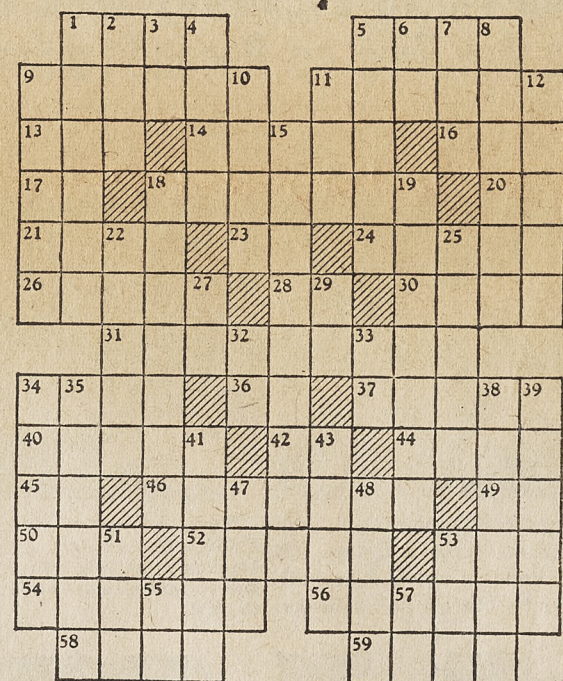
6 Three-toed sloth

7 African antelope

8 Thoroughfare

9 Huge masses of ice

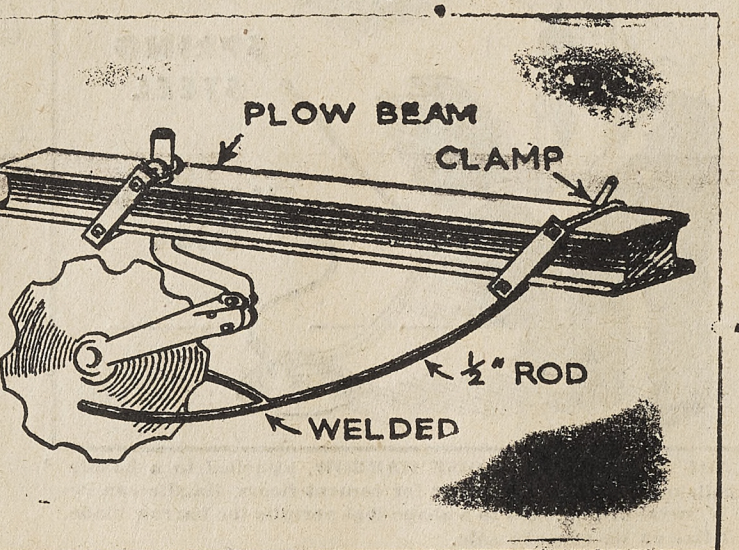
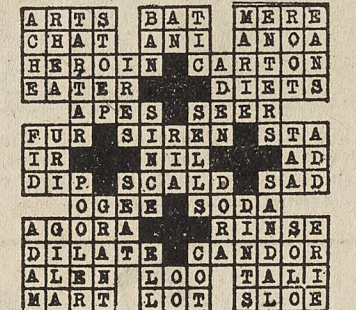
10 A river of Switzerland



PUZZLE NO. 185

48 Combining form: 53 Footlight part
Marian word 55 Sacred Hindu
51 The kava 57 Note of scale

Answer to Puzzle No. 184



COLLER GUARDS ON TRACTOR PLOW ... Prevent tractor plow from clogging in trashy fields by fitting curved guards ahead of the rolling collers. Guards are made of two lengths of 1/2-in. rod welded together to form "wishbone" prongs.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From P.F.C. William Adkins, 2nd Div., Korea: I remember when the country people of Stanford, Ky., didn't buy anything to eat. They just ate dried apples for breakfast, drank water for lunch and swelled up for supper. If prices keep going up, we will all be living that way again.

From Mrs. John Schaeberle, York, Pa.: I can remember when people went around with their arms in splints because their automobile had "kicked" them.

From Flora Dietrich, El Paso, Texas: I remember the ice cream socials when they made the custard from milk, eggs, sugar, lemon or vanilla flavoring and put the custard in a freezer. They put the freezer in a tub or cracked ice, salted—and you turned the crank until your arm seemed like it would fall off. Sure, the tables were all loaded with cake, all frosted too.

From Mary Karch, Lakeview, Ohio: I remember our two-wheeled cart—no back. We would drive to the country store over the hills and mud roads. I fell out backwards with a basket of eggs I was holding once. I know we didn't go on to the store that day.

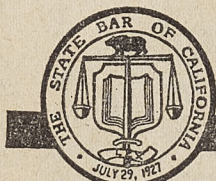
From Casey Perkins, St. Louis: I remember "Little Egypt," a dancer at the St. Louis fair in 1893. I remember reading her promoters had her insured for \$25,000 against hip dislocation. I don't believe she ever collected, although she dislocated her hips every time I saw her—they always snapped back in place when the show was over.

Dawdle Dell Corresponder

ONE OF THEM cultist fellows wearing nothing but a fig leaf came to town the other day. He told Judge Crocker that the leaf was all the clothing that God, according to the Bible, had provided for man. Judge asked him how he had traveled as far as Dawdle Dell without being arrested, unattired like that, and the man replied that he had just pretended that he was running for President. He was carrying a suitcase in which there was a kimona. Judge asked him why he didn't put it on to cover his nakedness. "I was afraid it would attract too much attention," replied the man. After the court had corrected God's oversight and provided the man some clothing, Judge put the man to raking leaves on the court house lawn, saying I hope he gets good and tired of leaves. But the last we heard of the fellow, he blew town dressed in a maple-leaf kiltie, and those who saw him say he looked just like President Truman on a fishing trip.

Squire Gladmoney Debitside's son Dickie, the one who goes to college, writes his father that he is studying ornithology (bird lore) and that as a special project he has made a collection of 300,000 bird lice. People hereabouts always did say the dead lice were falling off that boy.

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LAW IN ACTION

SAFETY AT THE WHEEL

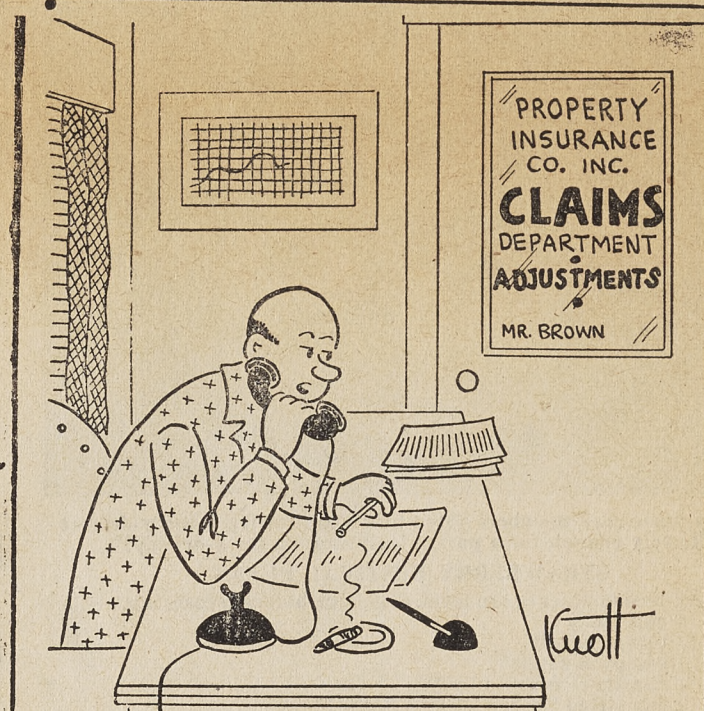
School buses carry thousands of children. What can you do to prevent their deaths or injuries in traffic accidents? You can obey strictly simple rules set up by law to protect our children.

The law calls for a driver to stop when he overtakes a school bus from the rear when it stops to take on or discharge children. Do you know you must stop also when you meet a stopped school bus?

You may pass a car on the right only in a few specific instances: For example, on wide city streets or clearly marked highways with two or more lanes in each direction. But even when you may pass on the right, check to see it is safe to do so. You must never pass on the right by driving off the pavement or on the shoulder of the road.

You may not cross the center line unless you can get back to the right side within 100 feet of any oncoming car. You should never cross a highway's center line when you cannot see if the left side is free of oncoming traffic. You must never cross a double line on a highway. Be especially careful about passing on hills or curves where your view may be restricted.

NOTE: The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.

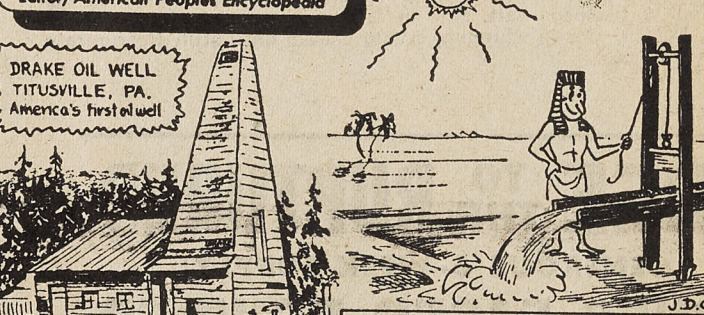


"I'm sorry I forgot your birthday, Dear, but I'm sure we can work out a satisfactory adjustment."

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE

Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia



DRAKE OIL WELL, TITUSVILLE, PA. America's first oil well.
THE FIRST OIL WELL WAS DRILLED IN 1859 TO A DEPTH OF 69 FEET. TODAY, MANY WELLS EXTEND TO DEPTHS AS GREAT AS 3 1/2 MILES.



MODERN CATTLE ARE RELATED ZOOLOGICALLY TO THE BISON OF EUROPE AND THE AMERICAN PLAINS, BUFFALOES, YAKS, MUSK OX AND ZEBRA.

SUNDOWN ON THE PACIFIC SHORE

A novel about the Great West

BY RENAN PREVOST

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PREFACE

All thru the West there are Ghost Towns. Mostly in the region of the gold mines, of the wild, reckless days of 1849 and after. There are ruins of buildings and etc., which have a story, of the days, of glory and easy wealth for some men; and disappointment and tragic passing for other men.

About every city there are happenings of the past which are not always recorded; some men leave great names for their accomplishments, and land marks are named after them such as Parks, Streets and Schools. Also there are men, the workers who have "done the work" who are usually forgotten, with their passing on from this world. This story is about these men of great courage, supreme courage. Many of them arrived here without funds, and so gainful employment was necessary and that was work-hard work. Work not in line with their skill in a trade or profession.

Ghost towns have their story. So stories exist about buildings, water works, factories, railroads and other endeavors concerned with the earning of a livelihood. These stories become interesting, because they portray a life during the days of the past, almost forgotten. Great buildings or public utilities are usually known by the name of the man or corporation which caused the construction. Very seldom is any credit given to an architect, or the men who actually did the work. These were the men—the "brains" who were responsible for the erection of the structure or etc. And so this novel is about those "brains" and how they came West and what their life was like.

There are certain things effecting the economic welfare of men, which cause them to migrate. Generally it is promise of better living conditions or opportunities of easy attainment of wealth, thru land booms, new agricultural crops such as rare fruits, a better livable climate, as an aid to regain health, or as in the case of the colonization of this great country, an escape from persecution or oppression.

Men have been traveling to the West for generations, so we travel West with our characters, starting in 1880.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

Any similarity of names or places is merely co-incidental. All characters, dates, and places are imaginary. The author has endeavored to use names of his own invention. If by chance the name of a living, or deceased person, or relative has been used, or any similarity thereof, the author offers apologies, for an unavoidable accident, which sometimes happens.

The author wishes to acknowledge, with thanks and sincere appreciation, the help that many old residents of the locale have supplied. Much of the material used has been obtained during many years of taking notes. Many of the yarns, stories and hearsay have been combined to make this novel.

Continued from last week

from the Ocean. So this was New Town at the beginning of the Twentieth Century, sometimes very much alive with real estate booms, was very much asleep at times, between the booms.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

The Livery Stable Owner.

James Twitcher in the Real Estate Business.

Jerry and the Land for Growing Lemons.

PART ONE

The romance of Jim Cassidy and Julia Stayson was broken as far as Stayson was concerned.

His girls, having returned from the finishing school, were quite sedate young ladies, but Julia did not seem interested in any young man of her father's choice. However, she was secretly talking to and occasionally visiting the old lover, Jim, who was foreman on his father's ranch in Otay Valley where he had extensive vineyards and a small winery.

Many town people expected the Stayson girls to be old maids. Some even said, "Finished to crispness of burnt toast; well finished." Finished to a state of spinsterhood because of parental supervision as to who shall visit the girls. Many men old enough to be the girls' father, were always being invited to evening visits. Julia was the oldest and most outspoken. After an evening of being presented to some oldster, she would remark:

"Me marry that worn out old man? Never. I want a young man that has some life in him." Then she would sing a little rhyme:

"They are always too old,

Always they will be too cold."

Time had come for Jones of the Livery Stables to go to the Loan Office, pay his interest on the note, and beg to have it renewed for the usual ninety days. This one day he was not attired in the working garments of livery stable adaptability. His business suit, recently released from prison of moth balls, emanated that well-known odor. His shoes were being subjected to the quarterly breaking-in walk to the bank. The hat, a fedora, seemed out of place on his head, which was accustomed to the cowboy ten gallon topper.

"Good morning, Mr. Stayson," he greeted.

"Yes, Jones, what can I do for you?"

"The usual renewal," asked Jones. "I can pay the interest today and fifty dollars on account."

"Oh, yes. Will you be able to pay the note someday?" asked Stayson, the town loan merchant, who had acquired a state of importance with his loans usually placed where he could exact more than the interest. He obtained a certain amount of allegiance by his loans.

"Well, there you are, renewed again for three months.

Your old note receipted," said Stayson.

"Thanks again," and Jones started to walk out.

"Just a minute, Mr. Jones, said Stayson. "I would not expect you to allow to much attention to any livery service that a certain Madam Fournier might request of you. This town could get along without that person."

"Mr. Sayson, I do not know of whom you speak, but are you trying to run this town, including my business?" asked Jones.

"Don't get hostile. I merely made a request. I expect you to grant it, whereas I renewed your note.

"Sure, I see. Maybe it would be better for me to let you have the Livery Stable. Can you take care of horses?"

"Don't get hostile. I just asked a favor," apologetically rejected Stayson.

"Yes—I see, O. K. Sir. Thank you," and with that Jones walked out. When he arrived on the sidewalk he stopped for a few minutes to look the place over. It was a typical small town loan office. There were other places where money could be borrowed. Many other real banks were located up on Fifth Street, but somehow Jones always favored the Stayson place.

And old customer of Jones' came along and the two of them walked toward the Livery Stable together.

How is the world treating Jones?" he asked.

"Oh, O. K., except that Old Stayson sure does rile me sometimes," said Jones.

"Money trouble, I presume."

"Sure. It will be a happy day when I can pay this loan in full."

"Well, let us hope that it will be soon. Remember every cloud has a silver lining. Well, so long now," and he started off in another direction.

Jones thought, there is an optimistic fellow; always has been that way.

"Wait a minute and I will tell you the story."

"Sure, I'll listen."

"It looks like he wants to run this town and all the people in it, by reason of his loans. I wonder how long it has been since he read the Constitution of the United States? He has requested that I do not do business with a certain Madam, whom I don't know. I came to this town before Stayson was born. I have seen plenty of activity here during the past years. Maybe I don't lend money, but I don't try and run other people's business, either. We got along very well before he came here with his money to loan. Sometimes I wonder of the money loaning business is really earning a living by the sweat of thy brow," as the Good Book says. My business may not have the class of the money loaning business, but I like it," said Jones.

"Come on in here and I will buy you a drink, then you will feel better. Don't worry so much about Stayson. All will come out all right. It always does for those people who live right."

"Sure, I'll have a drink with you."

When they came out of the Saloon, all seemed well again, and they parted for the day.

PART TWO

One evening the foursome were having supper together.

Jerry speaks. "Dora, I like you a lot. May I purchase an engagement ring for you?"

"Yes, Jerry. I would like to be your wife, and I will marry you anytime," she said.

"Let us go down town tonight and we will select a ring," replied Jerry.

"Shake on that, Jerry," said Bill. "Now you will be my brother-in-law."

"Anna, how about a double wedding?"

"That is alright with me, how about you, Dora, and Jerry?" Anna asked.

"That is working very fast, but I am satisfied. It would be a nice event for all of us to remember," said Jerry.

"How about you, Dora?"

"I think it would be fine," she said.

Dora and Jerry departed to go up town to purchase the engagement ring.

Then Anna asked, "Bill, I have heard that you have made some deals with a Madam, who runs an amusement house. I hope that Father did not know about that."

"No, he did not know about it, I am sure of that, but I do not think that he would have objected. He was broad-minded enough to know that it is none of our business about personal affairs of people who do business with us."

Jerry and Dora returned from the uptown trip. Dora had a nice engagement ring and she was very happy.

Anna said, "Let all meet next week at this hour and set a date for the wedding."

All agreed.

Jerry remarked, "Did you hear the news? Our friend Twitcher has opened a real estate and insurance office over on Seventh Street. It looks like the orange business was profitable."

Bill added, "Anytime Twitcher takes on a deal it is profitable. I heard he made plenty off Stayson when he sold out that tract of land in the Heights in one day."

"Let us go by there tomorrow morning, and wish him good luck, said Jerry.

"You go, Jerry. I better stay in the store," replied Bill.

It was a small place. Twitcher had some maps of the city on the wall, a small second-hand desk, a few chairs and a table. The name on the door read, "J. Twitcher, Real Estate and Insurance.

There being no one in the office other than Twitcher, Jerry entered.

"Good morning," said Twitcher. "How are you today?"

"I am fine," said Jerry. "Just came to wish you good luck."

"Thanks. I just came from Stayson's, and is he angry. Boy, is he boiling! He never wanted to see his old home an amusement house. He spoke to me today for the first time since I sold some land for him. I told him I was opening a real estate office. He said he thought we should be friends and could do business together to our mutual advantage. He has some land out near the flume line, that I can get cheap. Would you be interested?"

"Why, yes. What is the deal?"

"Here it is," replied Twitcher. "We can sub-divide it into five acre tracts, plant trees, and make some nice profit."

"Incidentally, did you hear about what Madam Fournier did on lower Second Street?" asked Twitcher.

"Why no," replied Jerry.

"She opened a free lodging house for transient unemployed men. Think of it. For a man who is broke, a free meal and free bed for the night."

"Now let us get back to the land deal," said Twitcher.

Was it a trick to change the subject of conversation when the client seemed not much interested?

"Near the tract is the Inter-Mountain Railroad. It will provide transportation for the farmers to the city. The crops can be sold here. Who knows that some day there will be spacious fruit packing houses along the railroad? This can be the citrus fruit producing center of California. It's fame for sweet oranges can be known far and wide. I can visualize a future of grandeur and splendor for this land, the land of eternal sunshine. Some day the railroad will run to Julian, where there are some valuable gold mines; there also will be a market for farm products. Those mines are in the snow country of the county. All winter sports can be had there. The elevation is five thousand feet above sea level. There are forests of cedar, pine and oak trees. Some day maybe the railroad may be extended into the great Imperial Valley. We, who are here today can only guess at what tomorrow, of the years to come, will develop here. How often have I heard the old folks of New England say, 'The real wealth of the country is in the possession of the land.' " said Twitcher.

"That is all very interesting, you certainly are a booster for this country. Maybe you are right in your expectations," allowed Jerry. There was a slight pause in the conversation because he was thinking of what Twitcher had said.

"Where do we get the trees?" asked Jerry.

"Oh, that is your department. I would suggest this. There are one hundred acres in the tract. We give you forty acres free, to plant as you see fit, but you agree to start a tree nursery there, or nearby, and have trees for sale. To get started you go to Florida and bring back a carload of trees, lemon trees if you prefer, one-half of them for yourself and one-half to be set out for me. I will pay for all the trees, but that is all. You are to plant and care for them for two years, or less if the property is sold."

Continued Next Week

WE ANNOUNCE!

A New GERARD & PREVOST operetta

"STARS IN THE WEST"

Overture "Stars In The West"

Moon Eyes — Angelia

Tea Party Sailors

I Have Something to Tell You

Mexican Dance

Me!! Indian

Indian Fire Dance

"Stars In The West"

Songs and Music by

Renan Prevost

To the Village We Go

Stars and Bars

Helping Him

Mother - That Man I'm Going
to be

Yankee Flag

American Brothers, All

A Story about early days here

PREMIERE

SOON

OLD SAN DIEGO Birthplace of California

FIRST YANKEE HOUSE, Old San Diego—The lumber used in this building came around the horn. Take bus to Mason. See "Serafina" for sure—

SERRA CROSS, Presidio Hill Made of old adobe gathered on Presidio Hill, the Serra Cross was erected in 1915 in honor of Father Serra, founder of the

San Diego Bay was first visited by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the California chain of Missions.

service of the King of Spain, in 1542. A countryman, Sebastian Viscaino, surveyed the bay and adjacent areas in 1602 and named it San Diego.

OLD SAN DIEGO — "Where California Began." This is where the first white man landed and settled on the Pacific coast.

home of the world's largest reflecting telescope and is situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido. A large visitors' gallery allows the public, without cost, to view the structure's interior.

PRESIDIO PARK

Presidio Park marks the site of the first settlement on the West Coast, Junipero Serra Museum there, houses fascinating collections of historical interest and value. Above Old San Diego.

OLD MISSION

San Diego is the home of the first of the missions in the California chain built by the Spaniards in the 1700's. The Mission San Diego de Alcalá in Mission Valley, is open daily to the public

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS

Some of the most important links in the chain of national defense are located in San Diego. The nation's largest Naval Air Station, the world's finest Naval Training Station, the Coast Guard Base and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for all activities west of the Mississippi are just a few of the mighty military installations here. Visitors are invited to attend reviews and parades. See Calendar of Events.

POINT LOMA

The arm which extends seaward from the mainland and provides the western arm of the entrance to San Diego Harbor. Yacht clubs are along the side of the point, and Ballast Point was the place where the old sailing ships stopped to unload and load cargo. The point is the site of great Naval electronics laboratories, Fort Rosencrans, Cabrillo Monument, Rosencrans National Cemetery. View from the end of the point is considered of the best three or four in the world.

San Diego is famous, too, for its art enthusiasts; men and women of the business, professional and family life.

work since 1903, and are at present assisting Father Carrillo in the biggest of restoration programs.

lumber schooners may be seen along the docks and in the harbor.

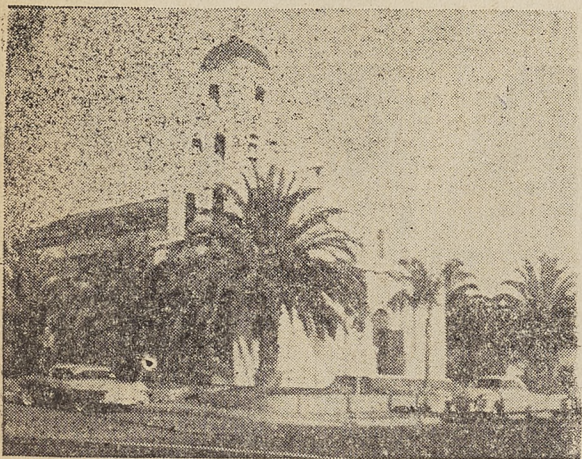
PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

Palomar Observatory, in San Diego's back country, is the

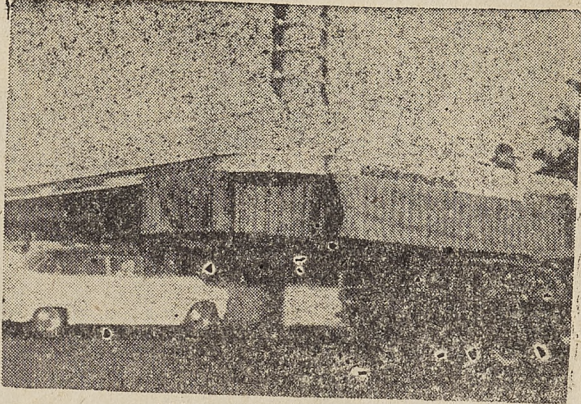
MORMON MARKER

Commemorating one of the longest infantry marches in recorded history, a marker was dedicated in Box Canyon on March 25 1954.

Box Canyon, in the desert east of Julian, is a narrow defile through which the famed Mormon battalion broke its way



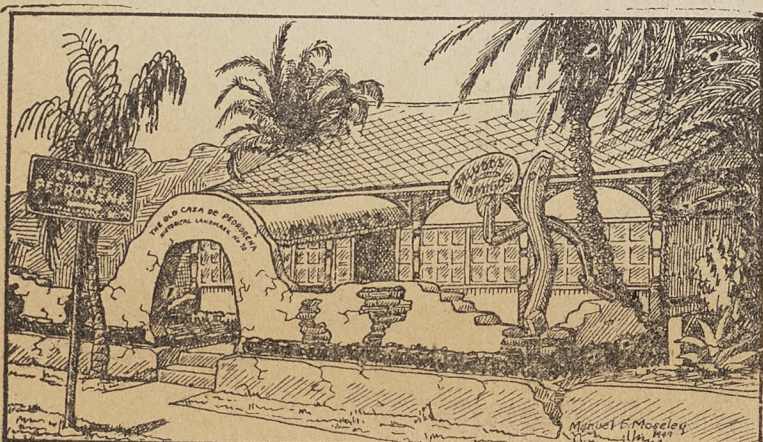
Church of the Immaculate Conception



(Above) Glen's convenient Curb Service for quick snacks, Taylor and Juan Streets.



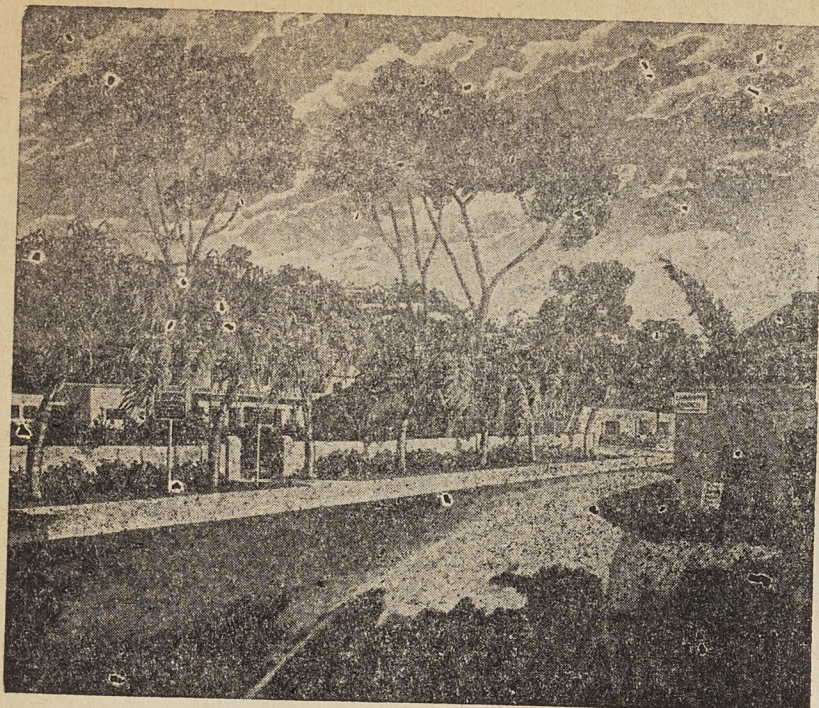
(Above) Casa de Lopez, built in the year 1855 by Francisco Lopez.



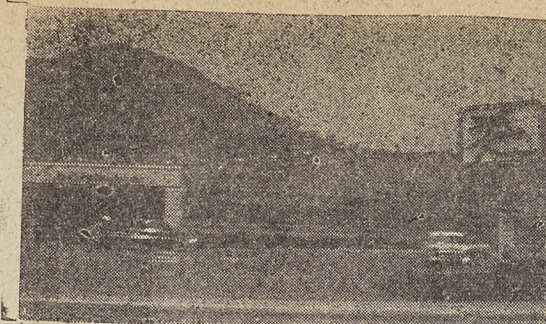
(Above) Historical landmark Casa de Pedregon.



(Above) Old adobe chapel, historic landmark on Conde street.



The Old Plaza



(Above) Turn off point to Pala on Highway 395, a few miles north of Escondido. Turn to the right at this service station.

PALA MISSION IS OPEN TO TOURIST

The Mission Church is a marvel of antiquity; wooden statues hand carved by the first Indian converts; original walls, tile floors and colorful wall decorations painted by the first parishioners 139 years ago. Here is one of San Diego's outstanding tourist attractions.

Indians of the Pala reservation have always taken a great pride in their historic mission, built by their forefathers, and have assisted in the restoration

BALBOA PARK

A 1400 acre recreational area located in the heart of San Diego. Balboa Park is one of the largest and most beautiful city parks in the world. Its elaborate buildings were constructed for the International Expositions of 1915 and 1935.

EMBARCADERO AND FISHING PIERS

San Diego's Embarcadero provides an endless variety of interesting waterfront activities. Ocean going liners, fishing craft, naval ships, cargo vessels and



(Above) The old Whaley House burnt brick building in Southern California, was the city hall, courthouse and hall of records when Old Town was San Diego. See "Stars In West" for Laughs.

The U.S. Naval Hospital in Balboa Park is one of the largest, most beautifully located, and best equipped naval hospitals in America.

MARINE RECRUIT DEPOT

Training site for all U. S. Marine recruits from the western part of the country. Base open to public daily between 1 and 3:30 p. m. Review open to the public at 3 p. m. each Friday.

See "Stars In West" for Laughs.

Think, drive, walk and talk safety and safely.

Be right, by keeping to the right at all times.

Never argue over the right of way; just give way.

GLEN'S

Curb Service
Breakfast Anytime
Juan and Taylor St.
Old San Diego

Better drive at 40

And live to 80.

Than drive at 80

And die at 40.

Motion pictures aid traffic

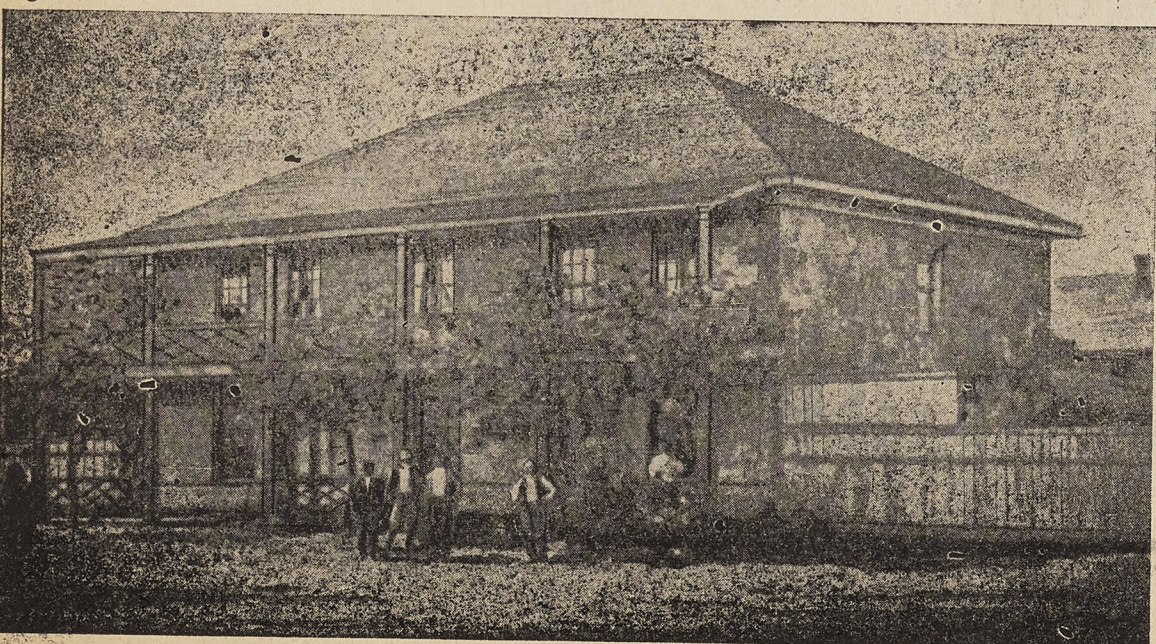
World famous gliders gather

annually here for meets held at Torrey Pines.

The prize fight ring at the Coliseum brings the great and near great to sport-loving fans.

MISSION SAN LUIS REY

East of Oceanside, this mission was founded in 1798 and is called the most beautiful of the early California missions.



Above - First Office of the San Diego Herald in 1851, and Home of the First Masonic Lodge in San Diego. Lodge No. 35

2nd ANNUAL PRESENTATION

SERAFINA

THE PLAY BY JEROME GERARD; MUSIC BY RENAN PREVOST

with additional numbers by
H. Adair Thomas**LOVE - INTRIGUE - COMEDY.**

A first rate tourist attraction must be original, entertaining, enjoyable and it must be seen only in one place. Tourists travel the world over to see unusual attractions. "Serafina" and "Stars in the West" can be annual attractions for San Diego. There has never been anything offered in San Diego, to compare with the possibilities of these Historical Operettas, excepting, the two great Expositions - 1915 and 1935, in our wonderful Balboa Park.

Why we offer these Operettas - The presentation of stage shows and etc., which have been produced for years, elsewhere, does not create prime tourist attractions of merit, for San Diego. Because as a rule tourists do not travel far to see stage shows; which can be seen at home or nearby.

Or to hear music which is regularly used on the radio or on records for home playing. All of which; although, said shows and music are acceptable for amusement; but, they are in reality "common stuff" and seldom attract the well informed and enlightened tourist, seeking the unusual.

A tourist attraction of supreme merit is the Historical Operetta. And produced annually in a Civic Theatre located amidst the fine buildings of Balboa Park, which is world famous and the center of culture of San Diego. We have the Russ Auditorium which will suffice until a Civic Theatre can be provided. We have the talent and the most enjoyable operetta - "SERAFINA"

These Operettas are new, with appeal unlike the over-played stage presentations of the past years. So, We offer these original Operettas, they can be tourist attractions unsurpassed; because they have not been produced elsewhere, most of the music has not been published, or offered for public use. Here are two historical Operettas, in all that it implies, about our San Diego.

The historical facts presented in the Operettas are such as has never heretofore been presented. Participation is available for Patrons and Sponsors send communications to -

Phone - HO.6-3838

AT-1-6117



A scene from the operetta "Serafina"; aboard an old sailing ship at anchor in San Diego Bay in the year 1825. Jessen Studio Photo

Songs of "Serafina"

By Renan Prevost
and H. Adair Thomas
California
Nina Bonita
Memories of Ireland

R. Prevost, H. A. Thomas, V. Rodgers
Chimes in the Valley

**Songs and Music
Renan Prevost**

Overture "Serafina"
Senorita, Only You
The Governor, He Comes
Governor's Love Song
Dawn of Love
I Adore You
Serafina
You Alone My Love

Shore Leave

Soldier Man
Lolita
El Bandito
Me, A Soldier Fine
Sail With Cargo
We'll Soon Go Sailing

Historic Tourist Attraction